

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1948

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cool tonight. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Price: 3c a Copy: 15c a Week

## PLAN LEGISLATION TO VALIDATE THE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

**Such Activities As Dramatics and Athletics Are Included**  
**TO AMEND CODE**  
**Result of Decision Handed Down By Judge John C. Arnold**

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8—(INS)—Legislation to validate extra-curricular activities such as dramatics, athletics and other events in Pennsylvania public schools was ready today for presentation to the general assembly next year.

An amendment to the state school code has been drafted by the joint state government commission, the legislature's fact-finding agency, to permit financing of the activities with admissions and other fees now illegal under a superior court ruling.

The decision, handed down by Judge John C. Arnold, September 30, 1947, involved the Hatfield Township School District in Montgomery County.

The court held that "money or property derived directly or indirectly through the use of school buildings, or from the expenditure of public funds of the district" was public property and must be handled by district treasurers as tax money. There was no provision in the school code for expenditures for extra-curricular activities.

The court held that legislative action was necessary authorization.

The JSGC proposed amendments that would authorize school organizations to their activities with funds raised from admissions and fees, but make expenditures subject to official audit. Reimbursements from tax funds retroactive to the date of the decision would be authorized.

The code would be clarified to permit use of school premises by organizations indirectly associated with education without being obligated to the school board for their proceeds. The JSGC reported.

School boards would be permitted to make regulations concerning the establishment of activities funds.

Bonding of custodians of the funds was proposed as a safety measure.

Coming as a recommendation of the commission, the legislation was practically assured of passage during the 1948 session which convenes in January.

The JSGC would legalize "school publications, debating, forensic, dramatic, musical and other activities related to the school program, including raising and disbursing funds for any or all of such purposes and for scholarships."

For purchases exceeding \$300, competitive bidding would be required under another proposed amendment.

Organizations raising funds through use of school premises would be assured the right to the money.

### CERTIFIES PROTHONOTARY ACCOUNT

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8—Auditor General G. Harold Wagner has certified the account of Isaac S. Gross, prothonotary of Bucks county, to the State Department of Revenue for the year 1947. It shows the office handled 1,694 writs and judgments, on which the commonwealth collected \$847. The transcripts and appeals handled totaled 21, on which \$5.25 in fees was collected. Gross collected \$852.25, less \$25.75 commissions, leaving a net for the commonwealth of \$826.68.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	63 F
Minimum	40 F
Gauge	23 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	54
9	58
10	61
11	62
12 noon	63
p. m.	63
1	62
2	62
3	59
4	56
5	54
6	53
7	53
8	52
9	50
10	49
11	48
12 midnight	47
1 a. m. today	46
2	46
3	42
4	41
5	40
6	40
7	41
8	46

P. C. Relative Humidity

Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8:16 a. m., 4:45 p. m.

Low water 3:03 a. m., 2:16 p. m.

### Install Mrs. L. McCoy As Auxiliary President

The eastern director of American Legion Auxiliaries, Mrs. Alice Everett, installed officers of American Legion Auxiliary in Robert W. Bracken Post home, Friday evening. Those installed: President, Mrs. Lawrence McCoy, she succeeding Miss June Hems; 1st vice pres't, Mrs. Robert Rue; 2nd vice pres't, Miss Edith Norato; secretary, Mrs. John Baron; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Downing; chaplain, Mrs. Walter Strouse; historian, Miss Dorothy Vansant; conductress, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr.; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Leedom; committee—sick and call, Mrs. Leedom; publicity, Mrs. Fred Bryner; ways and means, Miss Norton; child welfare, Mrs. Lebo, Sr.; Americanism, Mrs. Strouse; rehabilitation, Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer; membership, Mrs. Marvel Durham; membership, Mrs. Rue.

Mrs. Everett addressed the gathering and members presented her with a gift.

Reports of the secretaries and presidents conference at Harrisburg were given by Mrs. Baron and Mrs. McCoy.

Members were informed of the garments donated to the Bristol Branch, Needlework Guild of America. Donation was also made to a fund for benefit of lepers.

A card party was arranged for December 20th with Mrs. Rue as chairwoman. The November 15th card party at the post home will start at 8:30.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lebo and Mrs. Durham.

### HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

#### Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Robert J. Boltz, former investment broker, whose Solebury township "dream acres", once known as Foxwood Farms — and who was convicted seven years ago of embezzling more than \$1,000,000, has asked the State Pardons Board to commute his 33-year-prison sentence.

Boltz made a similar plea for commutation in November, 1946. It was refused.

Boltz also an attorney, pleaded guilty when brought to trial in 1941.

Persons who had done business with him credited him with a "magic touch" in the stock market until the embezzlement off their funds was uncovered.

The Doylestown area is to have a new motion picture theatre. Announcement has been made that Robert H. Lippincott, Doylestown realtor has sold for James H. Schwartz, of Aquetong—a former resident of Doylestown—a lot containing 2½ acres on the western side of the Eastern Highway, north of Swamp road, at Cross Keys.

The purchasers are a group of Philadelphia investors who will erect on the site, almost opposite the Countryside Inn a modern and up-to-date motion picture theatre, with parking adjacent, at a cost of \$100,000.

Announcement has also been made that the Philadelphia group has complete arrangements to lease the new theatre to Joseph A. Woodcock, of Doylestown, present operator of the County Theatre in

*Continued on Page Two*

### Dies of Hemorrhage Four Months After Husband

LANGHORNE, Nov. 8—Found by neighbors at her home, the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage on Friday, Mrs. Mae Walsh was removed to Abington Hospital, where she died yesterday. Mrs. Walsh, who lived just outside this borough, was the widow of Michael Walsh, real estate developer, who died last July. A step-son, Edmund Walsh, survives, as do also several nieces and nephews.

Major Edith Wentlock, of Pennell representing the Salvation Army, will conduct the service on Wednesday at two o'clock at the Horner funeral home, here, with burial in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

### 68 APPLICANTS FOR LICENSES FROM PHILA.

**Bristol Boro. Furnishes 31; Doylestown and Vicinity Also 31**

### 1 FROM CALIFORNIA

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 8—Sixty-eight of the 130 applicants for marriage licenses in the county seat during October were Philadelphia residents. Thirty-one came from Bristol; and Doylestown and vicinity had 31 en route to the altar. Twenty-two were from Perkasie and 21 from Quakertown. Newtown provided 11 of the aspirants and Hatboro followed with 10.

Out-of-town applicants included 21 from New Jersey, 4 from New York and one from California.

Statistics showed that out of the 51 former marriages registered on the applications, one was annulled and 38 were dissolved by divorce. Nineteen of the divorces were received by men, twenty by women. Six men and five women had lost former mates by death.

Young women under legal age numbered thirty-nine, with only eleven males not of full age.

### Boy and Girl Scouts Hold Harvest Home Service

Yesterday there was a Harvest Home Service held by the boy and girl scouts of Lower Bucks County at the Rohm & Haas club house.

"The Story of Thanksgiving" was told by James Harris, and the call to worship was given by the Rev. William Carlson, pastor of the Harman Methodist Church.

The speaker of the occasion was C. Burnley White.

There was a large quantity of donations of canned and packaged food which was given to Christ Home, Warminster.

### Woman and Daughter Overcome by Coal Gas

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 8—A mother and daughter were overcome by coal gas at their home at Walnut avenue and State road, yesterday morning.

The two affected are Mrs. Marie Graig and daughter, Marilyn.

When Mrs. Graig was aroused she phoned the Bucks County Rescue Squad and informed members that her daughter was unconscious. Both Mrs. Graig, who was considerably affected by the fumes, and the daughter, were administered oxygen by squad members, who also summoned a physician.

### Surprise Miss Cimino At Shower; 75 Attend

Yesterdays surprise shower

surprised the young woman.

Miss Theresa Cimino, 19, of

Walnut street, was the center of

attention at a surprise shower

given for her by 75 friends.

Miss Cimino, a student at

the University of Pennsylvania,

was the center of attention at

the surprise shower.

Miss Cimino is the daughter of

John and Mary Cimino, who

live on Walnut street.

Miss Cimino is a member of the

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

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**Established 1910**  
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**Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-**

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**republication all the local or un-**

**ited news published herein."**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948**

**MODERN "LEADERS"**

In England Winston Churchill has been speaking his mind, telling the people how the world wags as he sees it. Now there is a report that the Conservative Party, which he heads, would like to dispense with him because of his lack of expediency.

The party would be willing to keep him as a figurehead, but because he is a law unto himself and takes little notice of what opportunists in the party think he ought to say, many leaders would be willing to oust him from his position of party spokesman.

Some men are known for their much speaking and others for their plain speaking. Churchill is one of the latter, and today that is quite unpopular in certain circles. Politicians in all countries are given to spending hours over their public pronouncements, not to make sure they are telling the truth as nearly as they can determine it, but to make sure they are stating a proposition in such a way that it will please the most ears.

What a travesty on leadership! A leader thinks creatively and then tries to convince people that he is right. But the modern idea is to let public opinion come to a jell in some manner and then cater to it regardless of consequences.

The Conservative Party in England can ditch Churchill all right. He is an old man. But both the party and England will lose a great deal if it adopts a policy of expediency regardless of what the truth may be.

**WITH BELLS ON**

The Keeler polygraph, better known as the lie detector, is a mind-reading robot which a few men claim is harder to fool than even their wives. It is not infallible, but it is insidious. It pries into private matters like a man's blood pressure, his breathing and his heartbeat, adds up these clues and from time to time calls him a liar.

Because it has been known to make mistakes, most courts will not accept its findings. The police, who are less fussy, have frequently found it useful in telling them what testimony to follow up.

Pondering on these slights, a Japanese policeman named Isan Katsuma came one day to the conclusion that what the lie detector needed was to be jazzed up. Perhaps he toyed with the idea of creating a robot that would leap to its feet, point an accusing finger and shout "You're a liar!" in Japanese. Eventually he modified the idea, however.

When the emotion of telling a dead-pan lie causes tattle-tale perspiration to break out on the subject's palms, his machine lights up a red neon tube. When the subject's heart begins to beat faster for the same reason, a gong sounds. He would be a hardened liar indeed who, amid the red lights and the bells, could still maintain unperturbed his meek dignity.

This, indeed, is a lie detector with bells on.

**ECHOES OF THE PAST**

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated in Bristol, Dec. 8, 1898. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The waiting room of the Bristol end of the trolley terminal has been closed since the first of December and patrons of the road are compelled to stand on the street or seek shelter in the stores or restaurants in the neighborhood until they can board a car. The trouble is said to be that the horse car line, running in the direction of Philadelphia, would not bear any proportion of the expense of renting the room while the passengers of that line made use of the accommodations as much or more than those who used the Langhorne trolley, and the company operating the latter concluded to give up the room until an agreement was reached.

Ernest Lawrence and Walter E. Leedom returned on Thursday from week's gunning trip in Bradford County. They brought with them 26 quail and three dozen terrapin as a result.

Miss Annie B. Landreth purchased a public sale last Saturday the property in which she resides on Radcliffe street for \$4300.

(Following items from Gazette of December 15, 1898)

HULMEVILLE—The school directors of Middletown held their regular monthly meeting on last Saturday afternoon. The teachers of the district held their regular meeting in the morning. Olive M. Hibbs, Edie Watson, Elizabeth Piper, Marion Lawson, Frances Toms, Anna R. Paxson and E. W. Martindell are the teachers who were present at the meeting.

John T. Fish register of wills-elect, is getting in shape to take hold of that office on January 1. Mr. Fish has resigned his position as assessor of Falls township, and Charles H. Walton has been appointed his successor. The present register, C. S. Gulick, will assist Mr. Fish for a time.

The Monument House, one of the leading hotels of the county and of

the annual meeting of the New

portville Horse Company was held at Union Hall, Newporthville, yesterday afternoon. The company is an organization about 35 years old.

Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: President, James Rogers; secretary, John H. Lautie; detectives, Norris White, Henry Baker, and "Ridge" Everett.

Sunshine or rain! Want Ads results repeat again and again!

To Demonstrate Use of Electric Cooking Equipment

CROYDON, Nov. 8 — The ease and economy of cooking electrically will be featured in a special electric cooking demonstration scheduled for Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the place of business of William A. Tryon, Bristol Pike and Clover avenue here.

An entire full-course meal will be cooked electrically to demonstrate that electric cooking is clean, cool, fast, cheap and gives excellent results.

A trained home economist will be on hand at this free demonstration to show the many shortcuts possible with modern electric cooking to give practical hints on tasty food preparation and to answer any questions.

Also featured will be a display of the most modern electric ranges with new features that make for easier and better cooking. Attendees will be available to explain pertinent features and to advise visitors.

William A. Tryon stated today that everyone is invited to attend. In addition to the many valuable suggestions, there will be surprises that will be of interest to all.

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Call Bristol 9632 or Write  
**E. L. Clarke**  
Post Office Box 216, or  
26 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

**Here and There In Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One

Doylestown. Plans are in progress and work is to be started early in the spring of 1949.

"There has been a crying need for a theatre in the Cross Keys section," Mr. Wodock, says. "The new theatre will carry pictures of high type."

Declaring that one little girl he knew became violently ill every Sunday to the point of vomiting, Dr.

Allen H. Moore, Doylestown physician speaking at a meeting of the Doylestown Lions' Club, said: "The little girl was ridiculed because she wore a hand-me-down coat."

"To her parents she merely explained she didn't want to go to Sunday school and it was fortunate that the discovery was made before she became a psychopathic problem."

Dr. Moore, who said that bed-wetting, nail-biting, tantrums and stealing are all emotional problems, asserted: "No one is normal. We all have certain type of behaviour pattern. Fathers, particularly,

should take more responsibility in the raising of their children."

"Child guidance, child behaviour and child misbehaviour are not well understood. Parents must interest themselves in the problem of their children."

**CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Brighter, Sr., upon the birth of a son on Nov. 4, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The infant weighed 7 lbs. and has been named Thomas 3rd. The couple have two other children, James, Jr., 11 and Barbara, 7.

**ATTENTION BUYERS, PLANT ENGINEERS, MAINTENANCE MEN AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES-**

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The  
**HAJOCa INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY EXHIBITION**  
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**HAJOCa CORPORATION**  
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See at first hand the latest developments and new products in the steam specialty and maintenance material fields. Hundreds of widely used industrial products will be on display at the HAJOCA Industrial Supply Exhibition—and factory men, who know products and their functions, will be on hand to help with individual problems. Don't miss this golden opportunity to expand your knowledge in these fields.

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One look!... One ride!... You'll know it's...  
**the modern design for '49**  
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Come in, see the car that's years ahead—drive the New Hudson—experience the amazing roadability, comfort and safety of the only car you step down into!

Here's your chance to get the thrill of a real discovery—to see and feel what one of the great advances in motor-car history offers you.

You'll see a Hudson of distinguished, streamlined beauty and low-built silhouette that is instantly recognizable because it is the natural result of a basically new design principle—a principle that puts this car so far ahead it is a protected investment in motor-car value!

The key to this new design principle is a recessed floor. The New Hudson is the only car you step down into!

By using a "step-down" zone in an exclusive, all steel Monobilt Body-and-frame\*, Hudson achieves the lowest car ever built—the lower the car to the ground a car can be built, the more stability it will have and the safer it will be.

You sense a delightful conformity to the road the minute you begin your ride, and this stability, plus the protection of steel framing encircled by a sturdy box-section steel frame, is a grand experience in safe, well-being.

This grand feeling is further heightened by the remarkable ease with which this car is controlled. You enjoy this generous roominess in complete relaxation as the New Hudson glides smoothly along.

But no amount of looking at this amazing car—beautiful as it is—can equal the thrill of a Hudson ride! And you are invited to enjoy that ride today!

Hudson has a smooth, hug-the-road way

\*Trade-mark and patents pending.

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Borden's, Carnation Pet, Nestle MILK 4 cans 55¢

**Quality MEATS**

**Pork Chops CENTER CUT 59¢ lb**

**Frankfurters 69¢ lb**

**Pork Loin RIB END 49¢ lb**

FRESH

**Italian Sausage HOT or REG. 69¢ lb</b**

**THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

**"Where Are We At?"**

Washington, Nov. 8.—LET'S admit that against great odds Mr. Truman won an extraordinary victory and made monkeys of all the columnists, commentators, editorial prophets, poll takers, political logicians and "trained observers" in the country. Let's admit that he is the only presidential candidate to achieve the unprecedented political miracle and create the unsuspected "grand swell." —o—

NEXT, let's attribute his success to the appealing personality of an inherently decent man, unaided and alone gallantly fighting on when even his closest friends felt there was no chance; or to the old Roosevelt combination of the big city machines, the labor bosses and the northern Negroes; or to general current prosperity coupled with the dread of another depression if Republicans came in; or to the potent influence of sympathy for the underdog; or to the effective demagoguery of the Truman speeches; or to the alleged fact that the great bulk of the voters are political ignorants, allergic to facts and incapable of reason; or to the weight and power of organized labor. Let's limit and attribute all these things and any others that may be thought of later. Then, let's write it all off, quit analyzing the election returns, and look at the immediate future, which is none too good.

AT once these questions arise: Where are we at? 2. Where are we going? 3. And how? To answer the first—we have elected, for four years, the three-year President whose alleged bungling, inadequacy and incapacity was most loudly proclaimed before the nomination by the very men who after the nomi-

nation had no choice save to support him—but who were for Eisenhower, Douglas, practically anyone other than Truman, on the theory that he was beaten before he began. To this argument many leading Democrats and many Democratic newspapers subscribed, throwing their support to Mr. Dewey. Not only did Mr. Truman overcome this opposition but, despite the two-way split of his party, he succeeded in carrying in with him a majority in both House and Senate. In each he has nominal but not solid control. For, in each, there is a formidable Democratic group so violently opposed to his major domestic policies that it is difficult to see how he can vitalize them without compromise and concessions—especially on his so-called civil-rights program.

NOR IS IT likely he can redeem his pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, for which many Democrats in the new Congress voted in the last. Thus, it seems that though an elected Truman returns to Washington with a Democratic Congress, we may have arrived at a stalemate on domestic affairs just as definite as if Mr. Dewey had been elected with a Democratic Senate. In foreign affairs, while there was no actual cleavage between Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey, our bipartisan foreign policy has been weakened by the inevitable retirement as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, the mainstay and prop of that policy. He will be succeeded by Senator Connally, of Texas, genial, likeable, but not nearly as potent. There is the further fact that the generally accepted retirement of General Marshall as Secretary of State, plus the unavailability of Mr. John Foster Dulles, who would have been the Dewey choice makes it difficult to see how Mr. Truman can find a man for this vital job who will measure up to the Marshall standards at home or abroad.

THAT is about "where we are at."

Now, as to where we are going—if there was anything real in Mr. Truman's denunciation of Wall Street and the "glutinous of privilege," his fervid appeals to the racial and religious groups and his complete espousal of the labor-leader point of view—if there was anything real about those utterances, then we are going just as far to the left as Mr. Truman can take us. He has no alternative. Definitely, he has cut loose from those who said he was not a New Dealer at heart. Definitely, he has shied away from the multiplication table, eschewing the idea that economy and reduction are desirable. Definitely, he is the choice of those who believe deficits are not to be feared and the size of the national debt is immaterial as "we owe it to ourselves." When faced with the fiscal realities, Mr. Truman may not adhere to this position; but that he campaigned along these lines is not to be disputed.

AS to the question "How"—it must be clear that from now out the union labor bosses will be Mr. Truman's chief reliance and that the Democratic party will be a labor party to an even greater degree than it was under Mr. Roosevelt. This has been made plain—first, by the post-election statement of Chairman McGrath of the Democratic National Committee, who enthusiastically gives the labor bosses (all of whom violently opposed the Truman nomination) major credit for his election; second, by the ardent unanimity with which these labor bosses claimed the credit and the speed with which they are moving to take over the Democratic party.

THERE is one other question—"What effect will his astonishing victory have on Mr. Truman personally?" Here is a man who starts out on his presidential candidacy under almost incredibly adverse conditions. Before he was nominated, many leaders of his party were howling for his blood, insisting that he abdicate, asserting that his

nomination meant ruinous defeat. After his nomination, his party, already split by the Wallace candidacy, was further split by the Southern revolt, thus, as all authorities agreed, making his election impossible. He hardly had a friend who thought he had a chance. In the whole campaign no one did anything for him except himself. Yet, he is elected. Mr. Truman would not be human if he were unaffected by such a victory—and he is exceedingly human. He left Washington with no one really believing in him. He returns hero and there is a rush of those who had described him as a sinking ship to get back in his favor. This is bound to do something to any man. What will it do to Mr. Truman? Will he grow? Or will he just swell? God only knows.

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Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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**EDGELY**

A meeting of East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Edgely School tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock. In conjunction with American edu-will be: Miss Jane Hoffman, of the

MacMillan Company; Miss Evelyn Teaf, who will represent the primary department; and Miss Ethel Morgan, intermediate group. The reading panel will be presented formally and will be followed by a question and answer period for parents and guardians.



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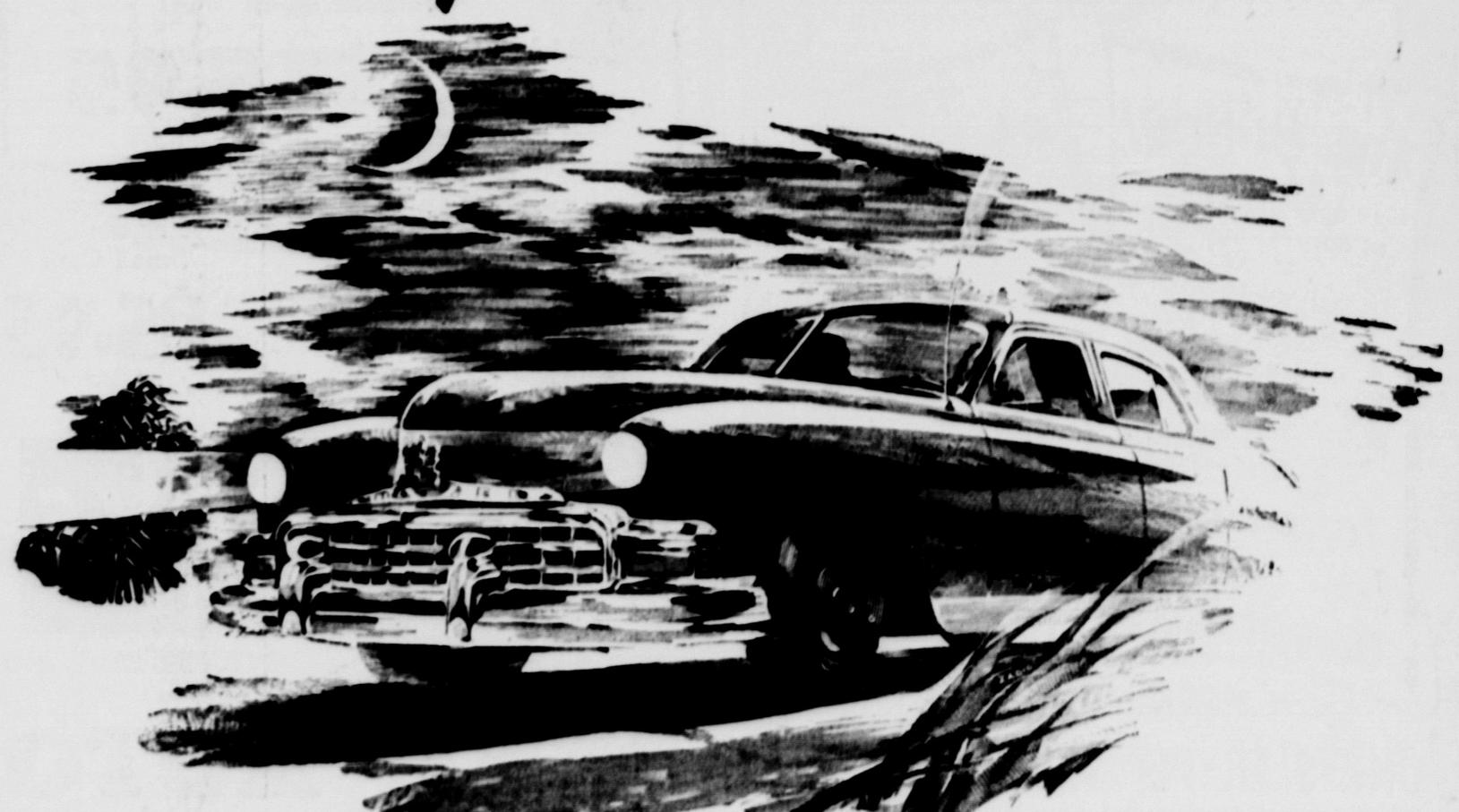
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## Bristol Miss Takes Marriage Vows in St. Mark's Church

Making her way to the altar of St. Mark's R. C. Church, Saturday at three o'clock, Miss Joan Elmer, Swain street, took the vows which united her in marriage to Mr. George Briar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briar, Frosty Hollow road, Middletown township. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer was given in marriage by her father; and the Rev. Albert Glass officiated.

A bridal gown of white satin was enhanced by a white veil; and the bride carried white chrysanthemums.

Her trio of attendants were attired as follows: Maid of honor, Miss Ann Aubernot, Bristol, in light blue; bridesmaids, Miss Theresa Brusha, Swain street, and Miss Dorothy Briar, Middletown township, sister of the bride-groom, in pink. The floor-length gowns were of taffeta and had short sleeves. Silver tiaras held veils which matched the individual gowns. The three carried bouquets of chrysanthemums to contrast with their costumes.

Serving as best man for Mr. Briar was Mr. John Basara, Bath road; and ushers were Mr. John Schwartz, Frosty Hollow road; and Mr. Joseph Elmer, Swain street, brothers of the bride.

The evening reception was held in Hibernian hall, after which Mr. and Mrs. Briar left for a week's motor trip through New York state. They will reside with the Elmer family on Swain street. Both bride and bride-groom are employed at the Hunter Manufacturing Co. plant at Emilie.

### In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Mrs. Joseph Conti, Edgely, were in

Trenton, N. J. Wednesday, attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, Russell Offreddo, husband of Sara Conti Offreddo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan and son Dennis, Bath road, Mrs. Cecilia Grimes and daughter Theresa and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. William Pruitt and Mrs. Agnes Hess, Cedar street, John Hess, Bath street, Charles McGee, Taft street, and Richard Heidel, East Circle, spent Sunday of last week visiting Edward Grimes of the Ohlste Novitiate, Childs, Md.

Mrs. D. E. Michael and Miss Kay Michael, of Shippensburg, were week-end guests of Mrs. Michael's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Michael, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., East Circle, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schubert, Philadelphia. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano and son Bernard, of Merchantville, N. J.

Pvt. William Linaberry, Camp LaJeune, N. C., week-ended with his

Mrs. John Strong and family Trenton, N. J. spent Sunday of last week with Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Swain street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Borden town, N. J.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wicher, Sr., Dorrance street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Wicher, to Mr. Howell Rogers, son of Mrs. Mary Rogers, Woodstown, N. J., formerly of Emilie.

Mark Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buss, Cleveland street, returned home Tuesday from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a patient for several days.

Mrs. L. B. Huffstetter, of Aurora Ind., is a guest for several days of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicola, Garfield St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conti, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Conti, Louis Conti Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVita, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rosetti, Mr. and Mrs. John Passeratti, Mrs. Rose Conti, Mrs. Fannie Conti, Bristol; Mr. and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Bessie Boyle, Madison street, is a patient at Harriman Hospital where she was operated upon Monday. Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. Ellen McCarty, Atlantic City, N. J., is spending two weeks at the Boyle home.

Members of the Spanish Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street. A social time was followed by refreshments.

Lewis Perkins, Swain street, returned home Friday from Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a patient for several days, receiving treatment.

Nicholas Sabatini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabatini, Monroe street, is confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Bristol Heights, spent Thursday at Trenton, N. J., visiting friends.

Mrs. George Carter, Bath street, spent Thursday in Philadelphia visiting several former school mates from Hallahan high school. The group had dinner at a restaurant in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond and daughter, Nancy, Jackson street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byers Johnson, at Chester. On Wednesday Mrs. Almond entertained at luncheon and cards. Guests were: Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mrs. Michael Hall, Mrs. Arthur Zug, Mrs. William De Groot and Mrs. Frank Kelso. Mr. and Mrs. Almond and daughter were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Trevo.

Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street, has been confined to her home for the past two weeks due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buscher and

W. W. SCHRENK'S ROLFAST BICYCLES PARTS AND ACCESSORIES REPAIRING Wagon & Coach Wheels Re-Tired Lay-Away For Christmas Girard Ave. and State Road Bristol 3118 CROYDON, PA.

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2 EXPERIENCED  
MAINTENANCE MEN  
FOR B SHIFT  
1 EXPERIENCED  
DIE-MAINTENANCE MAN  
FOR A SHIFT

Interviewing Saturday 'Til Noon

Kimeline Metal Products Co., Inc.  
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**American Legion Armistice Day Dance**

THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1948

**St. Mark's Hall**  
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STEVEN FLOWERS, TRENTON, N. J., were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnocova, Wood and Lafayette streets. Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giagnocova were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsworth and family, Harrisburg, spent a few days with Mrs. Paulsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Cleveland street.

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The heart songs and hit songs of yesterday open the gates of memory...as they tell the story of a girl love couldn't crush!

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## BURLINGTON HIGH KEEPS THE 'JUG' BY DEFEATING BRISTOL

**BURLINGTON**, Nov. 8 — A determined and confident Burlington High team regained possession of the "Little Brown Jug" for the seventh time Saturday afternoon as it beat Bristol High, 12-6, in the 16th annual meeting between the two schools.

The Jersey school outplayed the Bristol fads from the start and in the third period put on the drives that scored both of its touchdowns, one with the aid of a blocked kick. Burlington had two other touchdowndraws recalled because of penalties.

Bristol was on the defensive most of the game until the last few minutes when it climaxed a march of 65 yards with a touchdown pass. Bristol lacked the spirit and play that made it stand out in games against larger schools.

The Blue Devils chalked up four first downs while the Warriors had nine. Despite its continually scoring threats, Burlington made but four first downs in the second half while Coach McClester's lads had five.

An illegally downed ball by a Bristol player actually gave Coach Costello's Blue Devils their first six-pointer. Early in the third quarter, "Jim" Sotille was on his 10-yard line and McGee broke through and blocked the punt on the 9-yard line. From here, Blair Decker ploughed his way to the five-yard line. He tried the line again and was stopped in his tracks. On the third play, Jack VanBrunt flipped a flat pass to "Bill" Hutton on the 8. A Bristol player got his hands on the Burlington back for what would have been a loss but the slippery Burlington boy twisted out of the grip and then went the remaining distance to score. On the attempted extra point, Decker's boot hit the upright and fell on the inside of the field.

The play proved disastrous for the Warriors as when Sotille attempted to kick the second time, Manzi and McGee broke through and blocked the punt on the 9-yard line. From here, Blair Decker ploughed his way to the five-yard line. He tried the line again and was stopped in his tracks. On the third play, Jack VanBrunt flipped a flat pass to "Bill" Hutton on the 8. A Bristol player got his hands on the Burlington back for what would have been a loss but the slippery Burlington boy twisted out of the grip and then went the remaining distance to score. On the attempted extra point, Decker's boot hit the upright and fell on the inside of the field.

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Bristol was disheartened after this turn of events and seemed to lose all interest with the result that the second Jerseyites' touchdown was made with ease. Decker's kick-off went over the end zone and Bristol was given the ball on its 20. Bristol took a five-yard penalty but Moll made it up on a smash at center. A long pass, Marty Braam to "Jim" Sotille, gave Bristol a first down on the 37 but on the following play Bristol took 15 yards for holding and after three plays were forced to kick. Rushed by the Burlington linemen, Sotille's punt traveled to his 47.

The Blue Devils' backs began to drive hard and finished with a touchdown. A pass failed but Bristol was off-sides and penalized five yards. Decker was nailed by Weida without a gain. VanBrunt, on a fake pass, wiggled his way to the Bristol 28. Hutton smashed left tackle for three yards and Fandetta added six more. Fandetta made it a first on the Bristol five with a terrific shot at the Bristol line. On an off-tackle play, Decker had fine interference as he scored unopposed. As Hutton missed the extra point try, the score stood at 12-6.

After two successful goal-line stands Bristol showed some of its offensive power late in the contest. The march started following VanBrunt's kick to the 35. The first play saw Braam aerial a pass to Frank Rich on Burlington's 46. Moll hit the line hard and was brought down by Decker after 8 yards. Braam again passed this time Sotille caught the ball and lateraled to Kornstedt for a first down on the Bristol 24. Manzi stopped Moll at center and a long pass failed. On a jump-pass, Moll threw to Sotille, who again lateralized to Kornstedt. The latter fumbled on the 8-yard line but Rich recovered for Bristol. With one and one-half minutes left, Braam lined a pass over the line to "Jim" Sotille. The latter made a leaping baseball catch for the touchdown. Moll's extra point conversion try was low.

Most of the playing in the early part of the tilt was done at midfield with Sotille's kicks giving Bristol the edge. The only outstanding play of the quarter was a 16-yard end run by "Al" Daniel, Bristol quarterback, which followed a hard buck by Moll gave Bristol a first down on Burlington's 39. But

a bad pass from center erased all and Bristol was forced to kick.

Burlington's first threat to score came late in the second period. Sotille's punt went to W. Hutton on the Jerseyites' 36. Hutton's attempted run-back was stopped by Braam. A pass, VanBrunt to Hutton, was good for a first down on Bristol's 45. Bristol held for three downs and on the fourth down Decker faked a kick and then broke away for a gain of 20 yards to give Burlington a first on Bristol's 17. Hutton made three yards at tackle and on two more plays by Fandetta and Decker, the Costello-coached team had a first down on the seven. VanBrunt went over but a penalty recalled the play. A line play and pass failed to gain and Costello sent in a substitute with instructions to try for a field goal on the fourth down. But the signals were crossed and Burlington tried for a field on third down. "Vince" Manzi tried the kick with Hutton holding but it was wide and Bristol took over.

Bristol was still deep in its territory in the fourth quarter when Burlington missed another score by a penalty. Sotille's kick went to his 28. After Decker failed at the line, Toronto carried the ball on an end-around play and went to the Bristol 28. Three more plays gained but two yards but on the fourth down VanBrunt passed to Hutton who lateralized to Fandetta. The latter was spilled on the 5-yard line. Hutton scored on an end run but Burlington was caught holding and penalized 15 yards. Bristol held for four downs.

"Al" Daniel, Bristol back, was injured in the third quarter and was forced to leave the game. He later was taken to Bristol in the ambulance of the Endeavor Rescue Squad.

Lineups: BURLINGTON  
Ends: Hammell, Major, Paolillo, Torgato.  
Tackles: Johnson, Guant, McGee.  
Guards: Manzi, Vinton, Harris.  
Centers: Fandetta, Decker.  
Backs: Fandetta, VanBrunt, W. Hutton, Decker, E. Hutton, Oranger, Brown.

BRISTOL  
Ends: Braam, Sotille, Rich, White.  
Tackles: Milnor, Weida, Dominick, Warchol.  
Guards: Pearson, Genco, Gleason, Cetina, Bielski, Liberatore.  
Centers: Daniel, Moll, Welker, Petrizzi, Kornstedt, Monte.  
Score by periods:  
Burlington 0 6 12 0—12  
Bristol 0 0 6 6—6  
Burlington scoring: Touchdowns: W. Hutton, Decker.  
Bristol scoring: Touchdown: Sotille.  
Officials: Referee: Johnson, am-pire: McCoy, head linesman: Walton.

**COUNCIL ROCK TIES**  
**BULLDOGS SCORE, 13-13**

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 8 — Council Rock surprised 1500 fans at the Robert Morris field Saturday night by overcoming a Morrisville lead and tying the Bulldogs, 13-13, in a well-played game.

The bulldogs had a 13-0 lead late in the second quarter when George Ettinger broke loose on an end run and scampered 52 yards for a touchdown. Dick Forsyth's try for the extra point was failure.

Morrisville continued to hold its 13-0 lead until the final period when Ettinger again scored. This time from the 8-yard line. The speedy Newtown back then deadlocked the score by bucking the line for the extra counter.

"Charlie" Johnson scored Morrisville's first touchdown from the 4-yard line and also converted the extra point following "Bill" Powell's 17-yard run for a score in the second period.

The game was disastrous for Morrisville, who lost the services of Johnson and "Jim" Walsh on leg injuries. Both may be lost for the remainder of the season.

Lineups: COUNCIL ROCK  
Ends: Hutchins, Miller.  
Tackles: Kenderline, Erickson, Allen.  
Guards: Forsteth, D. Belmont.  
Backs: Keros, Titus, Ettinger, Russel, Whiteside, Techner.  
MORRISVILLE  
Ends: Bucknum, D. Roberts, Gavin, Dorsey.  
Tackles: Foster, Martin, Zullo.  
Guards: Pflieger, R. Johnson.  
Centers: E. Johnson, Smith.  
Backs: Fleischner, Felt, Walsh, C. Johnson, Marinel, Powell, Mitchell.  
Score by quarters:  
Council Rock 0 6 0 7—13  
Morrisville 0 6 0 0—6  
Council Rock scoring: Touchdowns: Ettinger, 2. Point after touchdown: Ettinger.  
Morrisville scoring: Touchdowns: Ettinger, 2. Point after touchdown: Johnson.  
Officials: Referee: Erbs, am-pire: Uhler, head linesman: Sander.

**FOOTBALL SCORES**

SCHOLASTIC  
Bensalem, 12; Lower Moreland, 6  
Council Rock, 12; Eastern, 21  
Southampton, 12; Langhorne, 9  
Burlington, 12; Bristol, 6  
Newtown, 12; Morrisville, 13  
INDEPENDENT  
St. Anne's, 12; Central, 6  
Langhorne, 3; Trenton Eagles, 0

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## ST. ANN'S WINS OVER ROEBLING BY SCORE 19 TO 0

**ROEBLING**, Nov. 8 — This Jersey town had an unscheduled air show yesterday afternoon. The exhibition wasn't with planes or other flying machines but with a football being thrown by "Mickey" Stradling, quarterback of the St. Ann's A. A. football team.

Stradling practically pitched the St. Ann's A. A. grididers to a 19-0 triumph over the Roebling Holy Name eleven on the George Nyikos Field. It marked the first defeat of the season for the Roebling team and the sixth win for the St. Ann's.

Stradling tossed the leather for 18 passes yesterday and completed 13 of these for a net total of 223 yards. His aerials actually scored two touchdowns and paved the way for the third. It was also his pass that accounted for the "Saints" only extra point after a touchdown.

Mickey did the passing but it must be stated that he was well protected by blockers and given plenty of time to "spot" the receivers and make accurate tosses. Of the five passes missed by eligible receivers, four dropped from the players' arms. Only one pass was thrown that could not have been caught.

When Stradling wasn't passing, Joe Myernich and "Bill" Marion were ripping off nice gains through the large holes opened in the line and when these boys were resting the substitutes were performing just as capably. On the whole, the Bristol boys appeared to be in the best of form with deception working on all their plays.

Coach "Marty" Fischlein, of the Roebling team, tried all sorts of defensive tactics to stop the "Saints" but it was one day the Wood Streeters could not be stopped as they stepped off a total of fifteen first

yards. Stradling passed to a 12. Keys on an end-around made 8 yards and Stradling whipped a pass to Marion on the 30. A long aerial, Stradling to Lebinski, put the ball on the Holy Name's 5-yard line from where McAllister battered his way to a score. The pass try for the extra point was missed.

With its passes still clicking St. Ann's got as far as Roebling's 16-yard line as final period got underway. On the first play, Stradling rifled the pigskin to Marion for a first down on the 4. Here the Roebling line made a magnificent stand.

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